

NOVEMBER													
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29	30												

McGill Daily

Blood Drive
Is
Here Again

Vol. XXXIX., No. 41

Montreal, Monday, November 28, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Hockey Season Begins With 5-1 Loss to Toronto Blues

Bob Marshall Scores Single McGill Goal

By JIM ROBB
McGill took a 5-1 count, dropping the season's first intercollegiate hockey game to Toronto at the Forum Friday night. The teams, particularly McGill, showed lack of practice, putting on a spotty exhibition for the 3,000 spectators.

Penalties and disorganized play featured the ragged sixty minutes in which Toronto had a decided edge. Shots on goal were 23-19 for the Blues with Tony Dobell, McGill's goalie making the more difficult saves.

Only in the last period did the Redmen show spark as the squads rookied began to pick up confidence. Then their efforts were nullified by nine minutes in penalties. In the third period they held Toronto to a single goal, that coming with Bob Marshall in the sin bin.

Four of Varsity's five goals were scored with a McGill man in the penalty box.

However on the game's play, the two squads were even as far as penalties went. N.H.L. ref, Ray Gelliffe handed out nine penalties to each club, including a major to Sandy Sanderson for opening a ten stitch gash on Vernon's scalp.

Injuries
Toronto took a beating on the injury list. Ernie Frey, one of the best looking players on the ice, for the Blues, early in the game slipped into the boards and came up with a broken ankle. Holmes, another U of T man, also had to be stitched up. McGill's only injury was a "two stitch" cut on rookie Arn Taylor's forehead.

Best line for Coach Campbell's clan was the Marshall-two Robillard trio. Big Bob scored McGill's only goal on a semi-screened shot that bounced off Varsity Goalie Doug Orr into the net. Rocky Robillard, who got the assist on Marshall's goal had several other chances.

"Baldy"
Best man for the Queen City squad was old Reliable Cec "Baldy" Turcott, coming up with a goal and an assist, plus a strong defensive game while his team was short-handed. Injured Ernie Frey paced Ancient Cec getting Varsity's first goal on a picture play. He took a perfect pass from Turcott, slipped around Sanderson and beat Dobell cleanly. Frey assisted on Wallers goal at thirty seconds of the second period, setting the former Junior star up in front of the net from where he poked the puck under Tony Dobell.

Vernon, Turcott and Moore slapped home the other markers for Rookie Coach Wally Halder's team. Moore's goal coming in the third period slipped in between Dobell's legs of the stick of Bill Errington.

On defence it was Addison and Maddougall turning in the best performances for the Blues, while (Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Student to Receive Electrical Association Medal

Douglas Bassam, a third year Electrical Engineering student, will be presented tomorrow with a replica of the Canadian Electrical Association Resuscitation Medal.

The presentation will take place at the Electrical Club meeting to be held at 1 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. The medal will be awarded by D. E. Ellis, chairman of the accident prevention committee of the Canadian Electrical Association.

Bassam was a member of the line crew which saved the life of Edouard Piche of Eastview, Ont., last July.

A resident of Ottawa, Ont., Bassam was a student at Dawson College last year.

The Canadian Electrical Association Resuscitation medal was instituted in 1922, and is awarded to any employee of a public utility company in Canada for a case of successful resuscitation from electrical shock by manual methods of resuscitation.

Award of the 125th C.E.A. Resuscitation Medal was made to the H. Martel Line crew, Ottawa Light, Heat & Power Co. Ltd. for saving the life of Edouard Piche at Eastview, Ont. on July 21, 1949. Members of the line crew, of which Douglas Bassam was one, were each awarded a Replica of the Medal.

Following is a history pertaining to the Medal application: On the afternoon of July 21st, Martel's crew were relamping a street lighting circuit. The circuit had been made inactive while repairs were being made. When these were complete, the lights were turned to indicate burnt out lamps. These were being replaced by Piche and his student helper, Doug Bassam. The remaining portion of the crew were working on an adjacent street.

Piche scaled the pole, belted himself, and wearing rubber gloves proceeded to remove the old bulb, and install a new one in the fixture. About three feet below the light fixture, a grounded, lead sheathed, communication cable was attached to the pole. Piche leaned against this cable, and in reaching for the lamp socket, his head came into contact with the pipe portion of the lamp fixture. The fixture insulation was defective, and it and the pipe portion were charged with the circuit voltage, about 1,400 volts. The victim received the voltage through his head and body, and collapsed, his limp body being suspended at the pole top by his safety belt.

Doug Bassam, being without climbing equipment, shouted for help from the crew members on the adjacent street. Seeing that they were on their way, he burst into a neighboring house and called for medical assistance. Meanwhile, Martel, the foreman of the crew, had climbed the pole and applied pole top resuscitation. The other crew members erected ladders, and, at the first sign of life, the body was lowered to the ground, and prone pressure resuscitation was applied by Bassam and the crewmembers for an additional four minutes before Piche was able to breathe by himself. The doctor and ambulance had arrived by then, and the victim was removed to the hospital.

16 Students, 8 Professors At Gen Nite

McGill students outnumbered their professors by more than two to one at the year's first Gen Nite held last Thursday. The professors were present in almost full force, with eight out of those nine previously scheduled to come, attending, while a little over sixteen out of the 8,000 students at McGill managed to make it.

The opinion that the average professor has a personal interest in all students was expressed by professor Stanley during the question period which constituted the sole part of the Gen Nite. That few students take advantage of it was exemplified by the number of students who turned up to hear the professors.

In view of this lack of student response the chairman of the Gen Nite, Keith Eddy, asked the opinion of those in attendance on the following questions: Is it worth while to carry on Gen Nites, and if not, is there any substitute, or better still is there any need for Gen Nites?

"Students should not have any hesitation to ask professors questions after classes," Professor Woodhead said, "and therefore there should be no need for Gen Nites."

Besides, he added, it makes the professor feel good to know that some students want to listen to what he has to say.

Blood Drive Resumes In Ballroom Today

Students are getting another chance to get a crack at McGill's blood quota which was not reached in the first campaign held on the campus two weeks ago.

The second McGill Blood Drive is beginning today with Mrs. B. Shaw again in charge. The Union Ballroom will again be converted into a blood clinic with all the required accommodations for the blood donors.

The urgency of this campaign cannot be overestimated. Quebec hospitals require blood supplies to meet any emergency which may arise. Failure to fill the required quota means a depletion of supplies at hospitals which can prove very serious. The committee in charge therefore appeals to all McGill students who have not contributed blood in the first campaign to do so now.



MISS YLIAD MOOSE who made her debut Saturday night in the glittering Reading Room of the McGill Union looks on as Miss Lyn Lindsay is presented with the Wopple Award "for bravery on the campus" at the second McGill Daily Press Club. Left to right are: Miss Lindsay, John Scott, Miss Moose, Len Ashley and Ed Reid, cartoonist who prepared the illuminated address.

Miss Yliad Moose Makes Debut at St. Slugline Ball

By PETER MATHEWS
Under the distinguished patronage of Watson S. Wopple, Ph.D., C.O.D., head of the department of Obscurities at the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning in Canada, the first Saint Slugline Ball was held in the glittering Reading Room of the McGill Union Saturday evening.

Yellow chrysanthemums banked the dias where Dr. Wopple took up his position and his rations.

At ten o'clock the skirl of pipes was heard. At 10:15 the plumbings were repaired. Secondly later the dainty debutantes entered in a blaze of color followed by representatives of the fire department. They took up their position in front of the dias banked with Greater Bindweed blossoms and Glistening Coprinis.

Outstanding among the debutantes presented to Dr. Wopple was Miss Yliad Moose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moose of Westmount, prominent brewers.

Miss Moose was wearing an original creation of brown moosehair with a deep declivity of the same material. Around her neck was a beautifully polished mahogany backdrop in a matching shade. A touch of color was added by her tiara of red and white wool topped by a pomme-pomme of the same material. Red and white bunting was attractively draped to off-set

Demonstration Today of New Drill Apparatus

A lecture and demonstration of new Swedish rock drilling apparatus is to be given today under the sponsorship of the Mining and Metallurgical Society.

G. W. Blomdal, manager of the Canadian Copco of Kirkland Lake, will give the lecture and will demonstrate the new equipment on Mount Royal.

The apparatus is reported to be revolutionizing the drilling methods in the mines of Sweden. The machine, which is only one-quarter as heavy as those now in use in most of Canada, utilizes the Coromant Drill Steels which were first introduced to the mining industry only five years ago.

McGill and Dawson Come To Agreement on Finance

Receive Fifteen Nominations For S.E.C. in Daily Count

Four students have been elected by acclamation to represent their respective faculties on the 1950 Students' Executive Council, according to an unofficial Daily compilation made after the close of nominations Saturday.

Fifteen others, including 8 from Arts and Science, will fight it out for 6 open Council positions on election day, Dec. 7.

Named by acclamation were: Douglas Creighton from Commerce; Gordon Young, from Dentistry; Boris Gardavsky, from Engineering; and Isadore Rosenfeld, from Medicine.

Other S.E.C. nominations: For two Arts and Science positions: Perry Black, Douglas Campbell, Abe Gani, Marilyn Goldman, Emily Hick, Niels Nielson, Cynthia Plant, and Nicholas Vlahos.

For one Architecture position: Ken Carruthers and W. G. Bryson.

For one Music and Divinity position: Archie Etienne and Jacob Siskind.

For one School of Physical Education, School of Physiotherapy, and School for Graduate Nurses position: Alice Mills and Harold Wilson.

For one Law position: Paul Betts and Arthur Garmaise.

Haldis Jorgensen was elected by acclamation as member at large from first year on the Women's Union executive, it was announced Saturday.

Three coeds—Jane Brencley, Pat Carson, and Maureen Peckham—are contesting the vice-presidency of the Women's Union. The victor in this contest will also sit on the S.E.C.

There will be a two-way fight for member at large from second and third years on the Women's Union executive. Nominated for

Dawson To Administer Own Budget

In a gruelling five-hour conference in the McGill Union Saturday afternoon, delegates from the Dawson College and the McGill Student Executive Councils came to an agreement on Dawson finances.

Following the meeting both Colin McCallum, chairman of the McGill S.E.C., and Bob Taylor, chairman of the Dawson S.E.C., expressed complete satisfaction with the agreement. McCallum pointed out that the agreement would still have to be ratified by the McGill S.E.C. at its next meeting Wednesday, but felt the financial arrangement would be endorsed.

From December 1 the Dawson students will have a budget of \$2,250 with which to operate their various activities for the rest of the college year. The Dawson S.E.C. will administer this money.

The McGill delegation had suggested taking over Dawson finances completely but the Dawson delegation insisted on maintaining control of their finances. In return for this allotment to Dawson, McGill receives Dawson assets, monies deposited in the bank and profits from the canteen and snack bar. This arrangement simply means that there will be more money for student activities at Dawson and at the same time the deficit now on the books will be reduced.

In a joint statement, McCallum and Taylor pointed out that McGill's assumption of Dawson's fixed assets will result in a reduction of the debt and it was hoped that this would eliminate the deficit altogether.

One of the larger expenses eliminated as a result of the conference was Dawson's administration costs. More than half of Dawson's budget had been earmarked for administration expenses. A secretary-treasurer will now work only part time.

The conference had been arranged following the freezing of all Dawson expenditures by Taylor and a subsequent unofficial meeting of the Dawson Students Society last Tuesday evening attended by 90 per cent of the student body. At that time the Dawson students protested against the possibility that they would have their activities greatly curtailed because of a debt which they pointed out they had not incurred. This debt, they pointed out, had been incurred by the 1947-48 student body at Dawson.

Members of the Dawson S.E.C. attending the conference were: Bob Taylor, president; Geoff McKenzie-Kennedy, mess chairman; Charlie Paulhuber, house chairman; John Dinsmore, Engineers Undergraduate Society president; Cy Rosen, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society president; Vince Jolivet, editor-in-chief, The Dawson Weekly; Collin Riley, social chairman; and Mrs. Em Orlich, secretary-treasurer. Also attending was Chris Kirby, Athletic Council representative.

McGill Pianist To Be Heard Across Nation

By DON ALLEN
"Opportunity Knocks" for a young Montreal pianist tonight at 8:30. Peter Griffiths, 18, a second year Science student at McGill University, is to have his first radio network appearance on that CBC nationwide broadcast.

For his network debut, Griffiths will play the Waltz No. 1 in E Flat Major by Frederick Chopin. "The Grand Waltz Brillante." This selection is one of his favorites and one which he has played at many of his local performances.

The "Opportunity Knocks" appearance will be, for Griffiths, a climax to many public performances in Montreal and district. While in school he was often heard at both concerts and club meetings, and he has played for the members of the Quebec Music Teachers' Association. At the request of a provincial educational group, Griffiths appeared on their program over a local radio station this spring. Favorable comments on his playing were given by all those (Continued on Page 4.)

Denmark to Hear About McGill in Student Broadcast

By IRVING SIMMS
Soon the name of McGill will be carried across Denmark, via the Denmark State Radio.

Yesterday, Martha McCutcheon, Stan Mann and Irwin Brodie, members of McGill's Radio Workshop spent the afternoon in the studios of the CBC International Service where they recorded a broadcast which in time to come will be re-broadcast in Denmark.

Martha McCutcheon outlined life and studies at a Canadian high school and explained the requirements that a student had to fulfill depending upon whether a person planned to enter college or the business world after high school graduation.

Insight into student life at McGill and an overall picture of the University's buildings was given by Irwin Brodie.

Stan Mann's talk featured detailed comments upon the studies and requirements of such faculties as Law and Medicine. He spoke of the world famous name McGill enjoys for her school of medicine and commented upon the research being done in such fields as brain surgery and cancer.

The remaining time of the half hour broadcast was devoted to an informal discussion in which the three participants commented upon phases of student life at McGill which were not mentioned in the individual talks.

The script material was prepared by the students themselves.

This recorded broadcast is part of a series being prepared in Canada by Palle Bojesen, who in addition will be giving a broadcast (Continued on Page 4.)

Model Parliament Debate to Center Around Conscription

The Progressive Conservative Party will form a Government at the Model Parliament to be held Thursday, Dec. 15, and will bring forth a bill to institute compulsory military service, according to plans made at the meeting of the Steering Committee held last Thursday.

The L.P.P. Party will form the Official Opposition, the positions of the C.C.F. and Liberal Parties are yet to be determined.

The Bill, which may undergo some changes, reads:

"Whereas national unity is best fostered by common service and joint endeavor of all Canadians; "Whereas the security of Canada demands the presence of well-trained military reserves for immediate action if necessary; "Whereas the present world situation places Canada in a particularly precarious position; "Be it therefore resolved that:

1. Compulsory military service be instituted for all able bodied male Canadians;

2. That this service period last not less than 12 months for all able bodied Canadians commencing with their nineteenth birthday in the branch of service of their choice;

3. That part of this time be utilized for technical and professional training for those recruits who may desire it."

The Debating Society, sponsors of the Model Parliament, plan to hold four Model Parliaments this session with each of the four Political Clubs on the campus forming Governments in turn. The coming Parliament will be the first of these, with the dates of the others yet to be determined.

The L. P. P. Party, the Official Opposition, and the C.C.F. and Liberal Parties are expected to take stands with respect to the Bill proposed within the next week.

Broadcast Discusses McGill Daily Problems
The McGill Daily was featured on the McGill Show aired over station CFCF at 4:15 yesterday afternoon.

The program was composed of a round table discussion during which various aspects and problems of producing a student newspaper were discussed.

Participants in the informal discussion were the following Daily staffers: Clyde Kennedy, John Scott, Emily Hick and Marcel Baltzan.

Leonard Ashley acted as the moderator. The show was produced by Estelle Mendelsohn for the McGill Radio Workshop. Narration was by Molly Rosenblatt.

Sports, Dance Planned For Athletics Night I

Athletics Night I will take place on Dec. 10 in the Gym, it has been announced.

Andy Powell, Chairman of Athletics Night has announced the appointment of the following to the Athletics Night Committee: Chief Steward—Hal Corrigan; House Committee—Pete Robinson; Secretary, Beau Symes; Sales—Mary Shelton; Finance—Dick Birkett; Publicity—Doug Campbell; Squash—Mike Measures; Larke Gym—Claire Buckley; Small Gym—Nigel Thompson; B. W. F. Room—Pete Pangman; Traffic and Checking—Verne Forester.

Today's rehearsal of the Athletics Night chorus line has been cancelled. Those concerned are advised to see the notice in the Arts Building today for information about the location of Tuesday's rehearsal.

McGill Debating Conference To Be Held on Dec. 8 and 9

The McGill Debating Conference, an innovation by the Debating Society this year, will be held Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9 in the Arts Building. A Society spokesman stated that its primary purposes will be to provide more experience for McGill debaters.

The McGill Debating Conference was initiated this year by the Debating Society under the chairmanship of John Pepper and Vice-chairman, Stuart Hyndman, and is designed to give McGill students the opportunity to try their skill at debating under tournament conditions.

About forty debaters will be chosen from among the applicants for the conference. Pepper has asked that those interested submit their names to the Tuck Shop in teams of two or four, well in advance of the Conference so that the committee may know what arrangement to make.

All debaters will take the same resolution in debating but will have the choice of affirmative or negative. Members from the Montreal Board of Trade will judge the debates.

"The purpose of debating the same topic several times in a row," Pepper, a first year law student, bator to become thoroughly familiar with his subject matter so that he may concentrate on his debating technique." This procedure, it was explained, is similar to that of many tournaments in the States.

Pepper and Hyndman have had the organization of the Debating Conference underway for a month. Peppers, a first year law student, has had considerable debating experience at Loyola where he took his B.A. degree. He had debated often against McGill so that upon entering Law, he was asked to direct the Debating Conference by the Debating Society executive.

Hyndman took his B.A. degree at McGill in 1948 and stayed away for a year before entering Law here. He has been assisting the organization of the Conference as vice-chairman.

Faculty representatives will be announced soon. Students may bring applications. The resolution to be debated at the Conference will be announced some time before the 9th of December.



The MOC Hayseed Hop held in the Union last Saturday evening proved to be the focal point for a conglomeration of strange and wonderful characters. After due conference with the spirits who govern such mysterious as well as hilarious doings as that Saturday Night Stampede, the committee awarded prizes to the following for their costumes: Shirley Knight and Frank Millsbough, couple on the right, received first prize for their unique costumes and the other duo, Barbara Kydd and Don Beuprie were judged runners-up. (Hall-Martlet Photo.)

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DAWSON SETTLEMENT

The five hour meeting Saturday afternoon between representatives of the students councils of McGill and Dawson College appears to have resulted in a happy solution to the complicated financial position of the Dawson Students Society.

The Dawson College council made it quite clear to McGill that Dawson students wanted to run their own affairs but at the same time they brought to the meeting a spirit of co-operation beneath their determination to win the best possible bargain for the students they represent. Their argument that the students now at Dawson should not have to do without extra-curricular activities because of a debt incurred by the 1947-48 Dawson Students Society could not be refuted.

At the same time, the McGill S.E.C. was faced with the possibility of placing the whole financial structure of student government at

McGill in a very precarious position. As much as the McGill S.E.C. would like to give a multitude of organizations the money they want, the fact that finances have reached a dangerous low must be carefully considered.

As the situation now stands, Dawson will reduce the cost of its administration, which even Dawson admitted was excessively high, and the Dawson student body will have more money for the rest of the year than it would have had. The Dawson council, we believe, has driven a good bargain and at the same time has retained the right to run its own finances.

Significant is the fact that the presidents of both councils have declared they are fully satisfied with the present arrangement. The McGill S.E.C. must ratify the agreement before it can go into effect. Having heard all sides of the long discussion, we think the McGill S. E. C. should ratify the agreement.

C. K.

As Others See It

U.B.C. FAVORS ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

The Ubysey believes that an intelligent plan to aid deserving athletes financially is both necessary and desirable.

We believe that the twin goals of better football teams and higher student morale can be reached without the sacrifice of academic standards.

There is no law that says athletes must be nothing more than a physical machine with the intelligence of a Neanderthal. There have been many All-Americans who also made Phi Beta Kappa.

Any scholarship plan, to succeed at UBC, must of necessity be limited to making things easier for the local talent to attend university. It is unlikely that at any time within the foreseeable future that UBC will be in a position to compete with American schools in the competition for recruits.

Elsewhere on this page there is a story which details the number and types of athletes who have left these parts to seek fame and education at American schools. It is our belief that the cause of UBC athletics could well be served by keeping these athletes here.

The first step in this direction is to reach each prospective student personally, and explain to them the value of attending an institution such as UBC that can offer so much academically.

Our faith in the intelligence of athletes is such that we believe that nine out of 10 would accept tuition here rather than tuition, room and board, books and a clock winding job at a school from which a degree means nothing.

Any scholarships given at UBC should require that an athlete have the minimum academic requirements to enter. If his marks warrant he should be given a better scholarship.

In the case of an athlete with a bare base average his scholarship should be limited to tuition.

tion. Where marks are second class the scholarship should entail books in addition to fees. Any athlete who has a first class average could also be given room and board.

These scholarships are only the first step however. If Bobby Williamson were here at UBC it wouldn't do the Thunderbirds any good if he had labs at practice time.

The Ubysey does not suggest that athletes be given special privileges. But it does seem feasible that any person who is willing to put in 15 hours a week for the honour of the school should be given the opportunity to make up labs at the end of the season.

Scholarships of the type mentioned should be awarded by the university and listed in the Calendar. Paying off athletes under the table might win games, but it would result in the loss of certain ideals.

Fundamentally, university sport is amateur sport dependent on the support of interested persons and firms.

In British Columbia those interested have been continuously rebuffed in their efforts to aid university sport. But if the university continues its present athletic program, the interested parties will find ways of aiding it.

If such dealings take the pattern they have in American schools we can look forward to the day when we have winning teams completely subsidized by off-campus groups, to the detriment of the university generally.

Keeping sport in its true perspective is the job of an enlightened administration.

The university should accept such aid as is offered with no strings attached. Otherwise it should ban intercollegiate athletics.

Scholarships for deserving athletes paid for by private donations should be acceptable to the university.

The Ubysey
University of British Columbia

Letters to The Editor

TYPICAL LIBERAL SMOKE SCREENS

Editor, The Daily:

On November 24, a letter to The Daily from two members of the Liberal Club accused the Progressive-Conservative and CCF Clubs of sabotaging the Model Parliament. For the benefit of Messrs. Piper and Hughes the facts are as follows:

The CCF bill (as presented in the Daily of November 18) was accepted by all parties in the steering committee. The PC amendment was accepted by us as suitable for debate. The CCF Club had arranged for speaker, whips, etc., and a speakers' meeting had been called for Nov. 17. In the steering committee meeting on Nov. 17 the CCF delegate suggested cancellation of the Model Parliament — an act contrary to the already-formed policy of the club. The CCF executive immediately attempted to contact the chairman of the steering committee to call for

an emergency meeting to ask for a reversal of the decision. The chairman of the said committee had left the city for the weekend and when contact was at last made it was too late to call for convention of the Parliament on Nov. 24. The chairman said at this time that postponement of the parliament for a week could crowd the schedule.

In view of the fact that the Liberal delegate to the steering committee accepted the suggestion of the CCF regarding the cancellation of the Parliament, the abusive letter of Mr. Hughes and Mr. Piper seems absolutely unwarranted and looks remarkably like another one of the typical Liberal smokecreens to hide a situation about which they are understandably embarrassed.

George Ascroft
President, McGill CCF Club

The Daily Contest Winner

The Rose

by J. G. L. Slater

The cell was bare and gloomy. Brother Lawrence looked vacantly at the dancing shadow of his climbing rose, which nodded lazily outside the window. He started, smoothed his gown, and reached guiltily for his quill. He stroked the feather, carefully arranging the ruffled tip. Undoubtedly he was the man for the task, and the brothers had chosen him with God's guidance; but even so . . . He put the quill back into the pot and carefully, thoroughly, dried a minute blot on the bench top.

If it had been about anyone else, he could have written long and well, as many a passage in the script testified. He read the first sentence again. "If any man wishes to know . . ." Yes, that was good. That was a fair and impartial opening. He read it again, and absently darkened a line in the down stroke of the "h" in the third "the".

His mind wandered further and further away from the little dark cell, the sunny cloister, and the parchment in front of him. Bad days had fallen on the land indeed. The peasants were starving to maintain these foreigners. Yes, there was peace under this William, but of what severity and what injustice!

The old man irritably glared at a bee in the rose, swaying gently in the sun, outside the cell window. "A pleasant day," he reflected, "God is good." Outside the bees hummed, the wind sighed sleepily in the great oak, and the wheat rippled yellow in the fields. Brother Colonus would have to see to the reaping soon.

The clatter of the quill as it slipped from his hand and was blown across the floor, roused him. He padded wearily across the cell, stooped, picked it up, and returned, putting and grunting, to the bench. A plague on these chroniclers!

A fine thing, he granted, for the reader; but who ever thought of the poor writer? As he regained his breath he chuckled to himself. How often does one, in the discomfort of the moment condemn that which is a pleasure when all is well. Now, to return to the task—In these days the monasteries were upheld, one must not forget that. The rule more strict, and the monasteries wealthy. He laughed to himself as he remembered the face of brother Thomas, when he had called him for Terce this morning. Yes, he chuckled, the rule was strict.

He bent over his work and only the scratching of his pen and the

humming of the bees were heard. "Cunning," he thought. Yes that was the word; that was good. One must be fair and impartial; it was the whole crux of the matter. Yes that was good; that was Christian. It was so difficult to be Christian when one was discussing a foreigner an intruder, that devil of an impostor. The old man started, half turned his head, as if to see if anyone had heard his thought, and crossed himself.

And the bees hummed in the sunlight. Brother Colonus would have to see to the reaping soon, brother Lawrence noted, as he watched the rippling wheat. The sunlight scat-

Daily Contest Winners

The story chosen for first prize is *The Rose*, written by J.G.L. Slater. The historical setting here is intriguing, and the characterization is good. The general atmosphere of the story is consistent with the theme throughout.

The second prize goes to Marion van der Walde for her charming story called *The Last Chance*. It is neatly told, with a plot built around an unusual circumstance.

A Winter Wedding, by Joan Shepherd, places third in the contest. The clear crisp quality of the writing is appropriate to the atmosphere, and the author has described the scene very well.

The judges felt that honorable mention should be given to two other pieces of fiction entered in the contest. Irving Gubitz attempted a difficult theme in *The Qualities and the World*, and Call My Bluff, by Murray Hyatt, was well written.

The names of the authors of prize-winning articles will be announced at a future date.

tered through the great oak, peeped behind the pillars in the cloister, and crept into the little cell.

He waved his hand absently in the ray of light, and watched the particles of dust swoop and dive at the commotion. His foot sneaked into the sun. The quill clattered as it was blown across the floor.

Impartial . . . Christian . . . something should have been impartial and Christian. He was sure of it. The dumpy little figure waddled absently along the cloister, under the great oak, to a window outside a cell. The sun shone. God was good. And he diligently pruned his climbing rose, which nodded lazily outside the window.



The Four Seasons

A Film Review

"Pinky"

It is indeed a pleasure — a revelation almost — to find a film that doesn't play down to the lowest common denominator; whose directness, sophistication, and subtlety are intended for the average intelligent audience. It is often said that Hollywood underestimates the I.Q. of the moviegoer. "Pinky" is the type of film that makes an audience want to stand up on their theatre seats and shout "Bravo!" It is a glowing tribute to all concerned with its production.

"Pinky" is the name given a Negro whose skin is light enough to enable him to pass as white. Here, Pinky is a young and pretty Negro from Dixie whose coal black Granny sends her to study in the North as a white woman. Pinky returns to the South, however, intent upon forgetting a romance that has blossomed between herself and a white doctor ignorant of her heritage. A graduate nurse, her duties call her to the bedside of the ailing Miss Em, a Southern lady, who leaves Pinky her big

house when she dies. There is a prolonged courtroom scene where the relatives of Miss Em contest the validity of the will. Pinky wins the fight and the film ends rather idealistically. Because motion pictures play to such vast audiences, they necessarily exert considerable influence on public opinion and thought. One can't help thinking, however, that the film might have pressed its point more successfully, if it had not ended on a false note of optimism. All the same, the vicissitudes that confront Pinky and the rest of her race are depicted without reverse or compromise.

"Pinky" is the third in the current cycle of feature films taking a stand on the main racial issue south of our borders. Comparison with its forerunners is inevitable. Where "Home of the Brave" was highly melodramatic, "Pinky" is more forceful, more direct; where "Lost Boundaries" was uncomfortably static, "Pinky" is more sophisticated and professional. Performances are generally good. In the title role, Jeanne Crain tries desperately to fulfill the demands of a difficult role. Her little voice is against her. She is best when she doesn't speak a word, when she is registering emotion in complete (Continued on Page 4.)

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Music Students In Recital

By P. MACLEUGNER

The Faculty of Music presented the second of its two evenings of recitals at the Conservatorium on Friday, recitals this time devoted to the piano.

Works of a wide range, from the Bach Three Part Invention in G Minor, played by Dawn Campbell, and the Fantasia in C Minor rendered by Octavia Wilson, to a Debussy Menuet, made up a program of very varied interest. Octavia Wilson, whose interpretation of the Chopin Ballade in G was rather blurred, played the Debussy Menuet with Bernard Symons.

A contrast was provided by the first movement of the Beethoven Concerto in G, played in parts, with real talent by Elizabeth Dawson, and a complete work, the Mozart sonata in B Flat, Koechel 333. This sonata was interpreted by Charlotte Barrier.

The delayed bus service unfortunately made it impossible for me to hear Morris Kronick, who, I am told, gave an interesting rendering of the Haydn sonata in F. The other Haydn piece of the evening was the first movement from the sonata in E Flat. This very intricate and delicate movement was the task of Barbara Lang.

Pupils of Professor Alexander Broth, head of the string section of the Music Faculty, were heard in the first student recital of the season last Wednesday evening. The programme included composers ranging from the early classicists to the late romantics. All of the participants showed clearly the results of the rehearsals that were the preparation for this recital.

William Lunn was heard in a forthright performance of a Tartini Sonata. The phrasing was always musical and the nuances were successfully accomplished.



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McGill Captures Team Crown in Open Swim Meet

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McGILL'S GOALIE in the first game of the season was Tony Dobell. Tony finished the Intercollegiate Hockey League for McGill last year after Jack Gelineau was called up to the Boston Bruins. Smiling Tony has competition for his position in the nets this year. Out for the post are Little Freddie Gagnon, who played some terrific hockey with the McGill Braves in the Intermediate League and Bob MacClellan, centre on the Football squad last year with St. Mike's Juniors are also out to practices.

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Defeat Four Other Squads in College Sponsored Contest

The McGill swimming team was shown in full for the first time this year on Saturday night at the N.D.G. pool. The Red Mer-men copped five of eight first places at the "McGill Open Swim Meet" and took the team crown. Teams from Y.M.H.A., Y.M.C.A., Concordia, Queens and McGill were entered in the contest.

The 300 yard Medley Relay was taken by McGill, represented by Small, backstroke; Kopin, breaststroke; and Quayle, freestyle. The 200 yd. Butterfly was annexed by Kopin, who took six tenths of a second off the Quebec provincial record for the event. Gustav Sperling followed him. In the 200 yard orthodox breast stroke Sperling took the race and Kopin second place.

MERROW AND MINGIE
The 220 yard back stroke saw the McGill backstroke duo of Adin Merrow and Peter Mingie place one-two, Adin getting close to the Dominion mark for the distance and Peter covering the distance in excellent time.

In the 200 yard free style relay, the McGill team of Drummond, Christie, Mingie and Quayle came home first.

The Y.M.H.A.'s freestyle star, Syd Kastner won a double by taking the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Greg Titus swam an excellent lead race all the way only to be overtaken and beaten at the finish of the 220. The 440 was a race between Merrow and Kastner and the game of follow the leader continued and Kastner went on to another Y.M.H.A. win. Both Titus and Merrow appear to be on the road to top form in spite of swimming behind Kastner. The 100 yard freestyle went to Queens' Mike Humphries. He was followed by McGill sprinters Quayle, Christie, Drummond, Small, and Fullerton.

The improvement of the freestyle situation was noteworthy as Quayle, Christie, and Titus showed fine efforts. Pete Issenman continues to make strides toward becoming a top distance swimmer and two

"rookie" freestylers turned in surprisingly good races; Kevin Drummond and Ian Smith swam the sprint veterans stroke for stroke. They promise to be of great assistance in the coming dual meet campaign.

SEAHORSE
The terrific backstroke speed of Peter Mingie in the early part of the campaign promises to produce records for the youthful Olympic swimmer. The work of McGill's "Red Seahorse," Irwin Kopin, infers that he will soon lay claim to the Dominion 200 yard Breast stroke record.

On December 10 the Red Mer-men will face a strong Union College team at N.D.G. In a dual meet two years ago Union edged McGill 37-36 at Schenectady, N.Y. With Adin Merrow in top shape and the promise of aid from the younger members of the squad it should be a close contest. It will be the first of a series of meets with the best States' swim powers including Springfield, Amherst, Connecticut and LaSalle of Philadelphia, captained by Joe Verduer, Olympic gold medal Butterfly champion and world record holder.

Intercollegiate Polo Squad to Play 3 Games in Six Days

As the Intercollegiate season opens this Saturday against Toronto, the Water Polo team has a full practice week scheduled. The squad will see action five days out of five and this includes two games and three practices.

The game here this Friday was originally scheduled against Queen's University. However, in a telegram to Coach Don Rose their Athletics department announced that Queens are withdrawing both Swimming and Water Polo teams, reason—lack of funds.

Coach Rose has announced that Toronto has agreed to play a home and home series with the Redmen, and will probably be a total point series.

"The boys realize that they will really have to work hard this week if they want to keep the Intercollegiate Title at McGill and as far as I am concerned their conditioning is their only draw."

Carabins Drop Toronto, 5-0

Saturday night at the Verdun Auditorium the strong U of M team was put through a light workout session as they whitewashed the Varsity Blues 5-0. The Carabins with nearly the whole of their last year's championship team back in the blue and gold uniforms, had no trouble at any time handling the Toronto boys, and their goalie Auger who is one of the few newcomers on the squad had a relatively quiet evening. But his counterpart Doug Orr in the Varsity nets was hard pressed as five of the elusive rubbers slipped by him to dent the twine.

U of M's terrific forward line of Bourassa, Flynn and Charest, put on a very fine show and their back checking was remarkable in its efficiency. On the whole the Varsity boys were completely out-classed as the "Carabins" already seem to have the title clinched unless the other teams show marked improvement before the next few games are over.

The crowd was not large although there were a good many Carabin supporters at the Auditorium, the unheated ice palace was no place for a bear to try hibernating, and it was hard on the spectators though a few of them seemed to have taken the usual precautions by bringing cylindrical containers of liquid fire.

Top scorer for the Montreal team was Perrault with two goals. Last year's star Andre Charest picked up a single tally, as did newcomer Morgeon. All-star defence man on the 1948-49 squad big Paul Gariepy scored the Universities fifth goal.

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back right now," declared Rose. "After this week this will probably be alleviated, and as they are playing well as a team it looks as if their conditioning and shooting are the two main things that they will really have to work hard on."

The coach also announced that Ballou and Hops will both play in goals tomorrow night, when the team tackles M.A.A.A. in an exhibition tilt. Dickstein and Corrigan will share rearguard duties with Jim Cuttle, while Onesti at half with Walter at right wing. Cooper at centre and Ross at left wing will compose the forward division. Malc Macdonald and Tilden will relieve the forwards during the game.

McGill has sent the CIAU their selections for referees. Harry Jacobs and George Benner are those that were selected by the locals. Incidentally, George was a team mate of Don Rose on the 1940 M.A.A.A. Dominion Championship team.

Two of McGill's top skiers last season were ROSE MARIE SCHUTZ (left) and JACK "Porky" GRIFFEN. Griffen gave the Red and White its only major trophy win in the Internationals when he annexed the slalom crown at Banff.

Obeck Speaks to Skiers One P.M. in Gymnasium

Vic Obeck, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, will speak to prospective members of the Ski Team this afternoon at one o'clock in the lecture room of the Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. McGill's plans for the coming competitive season are to be discussed. Pre-competitive physical conditioning is to be the main theme of Obeck's talk which will be along the lines of those delivered earlier in this year, to the Senior Football, Basketball, and Hockey squads. Coach Vic Allen stressed the desirability of all skiers being on hand this afternoon as the attendance will serve as an indication of the number of men turning out for one of the three squads. From this the coach will be able to formulate the training schedule. Last season the McGill Intermediate retained the University of Montreal trophy for CIAU skiing supremacy for the third consecutive year. They were also victorious in the Ottawa Intercollegiate Ski Association Meet, the win marking the fifth championship won by the Red and White in three years of competition. The Seniors placed third at the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival and copped fourth position in both men's and co-eds divisions in our own Winter Carnival.—B. G.

Sports Circuit

by Marcel Baltzan

It is still almost as early as it can be in the Intercollegiate hockey season but already it looks like playing out the year's schedule is going to be a mere formality. Present indications are that Art Therrien and his Carabins have it over all the other teams in the league like the proverbial tent. While comparative scores may mean little it cannot be overlooked that Toronto beat us 5-1, and then played a better game the next night only to lose 5-0 going away to the University of Montreal.

McGill's squad turned in as good a performance as could be possibly expected considering the fact that three or four of the boys have only been on skates twice before this season, and only two practices have been held in the past two weeks. They had a fair share of the territorial play but ruined it all by taking far too many cheap penalties. Toronto was also guilty of this offence but whereas they took advantage and scored while our men were in the box we failed utterly. The Redmen did not get a single sustained power play going all night.

Of course this again may be attributed to the lack of practice and the nervousness of the numerous rookies in the line-up but the fact remains that the University of Montreal will take the championship. Our men should improve to give Toronto a strong battle for second place. Queen's hasn't played yet but according to Kingston reports the Gaels are no better than last year. With Toronto and McGill below previous form they may win a game this year. It would be a novelty for them as they lost all twelve last year. We hope they do.

BASKETBALL TOO
The basketball outlook may be brighter, but it is still hard to tell since we have no information on the other teams in the intercollegiate league and conference play doesn't begin for another six weeks. However at the risk of being premature we'll see how this year's version stacks up with last year's squad. In the first place you won't find many of the old faces around, starting from the coach and going right through the line-up. Of the twelve men on the squad only four are returning letter-men.

The squad played reasonably well in its first game of the season last

Wednesday night. They went down to a 57-45 defeat at the hands of the Grenadier Guards, the second best team in the city—who were also playing their fifth game of the season. Last year the Redmen also met the Guards in an early season game, and went down to defeat by a five point margin. So judging on this basis and the general play in Wednesday night's game we get the general impression that they should be slightly better than last year's team. How much we don't know, nor could we even guess how far they will go in league play.

In any case the team won't suffer from lack of competition. They have the heaviest schedule of any intercollegiate team at McGill. All told they will play 25 games this year, 12 in the MBL, six in the College Conference, and the rest in exhibition games with American colleges and a couple of non-college Canadian teams.

While football remains fresh in everybody's mind a little pressure could be put on the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union to make at least one change in its rules. We think the clause that states that a play-off game must be played on a neutral field unless the two teams mutually agree to hold it on one or other of their home fields should be amended. This game should be played on the home field of the team that finishes first in the league standings. At present there is absolutely no reward for winding up in first place—and this is a distinction worthy of some consideration.

There are other valid reasons for this point of view. The game should be held on the home field of one or other of the teams. These schools have earned the honor and there is absolutely no reason why the students of a school that finished far out of the running should have the privilege of witnessing this game. And if present indications are correct the game will continue to be held on neutral field. No school except perhaps Queen's, which has a small stadium and is beset with financial difficulties will agree to play on the home field of the other team.

That is our case. The situation comes under the jurisdiction of the CIAU Board of Reference and we hope that they will take action.

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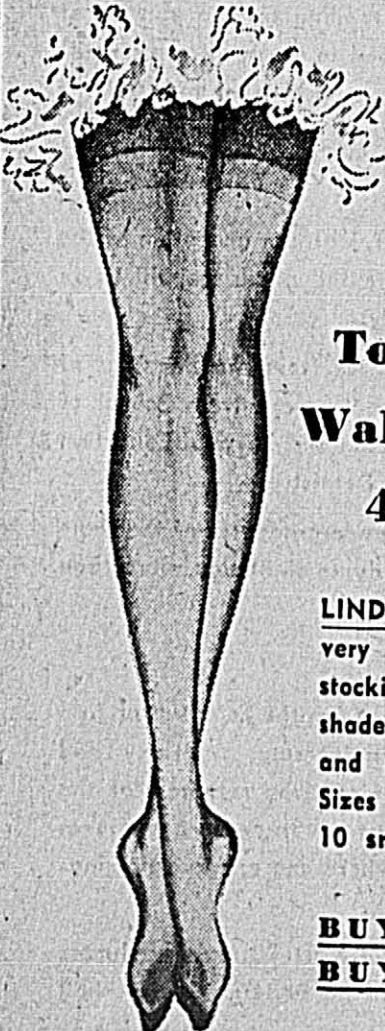
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Femme-Fare

By PEGGY KNOWLES

Several events of special interest to the co-eds are taking place this week. On Wednesday the guest speaker at the noon-hour lecture will be Mr. Bruce Campbell, advisor to Eston's Junior Council. This council is comprised of representatives from all the high schools in Montreal, who set official approval on teen-age clothes which they consider meet the required standards. Mr. Campbell's talk promises to be very informative. Time and place—1:15 in the R.V.C. lounge. Incidentally, all these lectures are scheduled to allow time for students to get to two o'clock classes.

Tentative arrangements have been made to have Mrs. Hasell, founder of the Canadian Sunday School Caravan Mission, give a brief talk on her work in R.V.C. on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the lounge. In the past, several McGill girls have volunteered to go with the caravan as drivers for the summer months. It's certainly a worthwhile experience and a wonderful way to see the country. Anyone interested be sure to come. Any change in the time will be announced in the Coming Events column.

Please note that all posters which are put up on the W. U. notice board by the cafeteria in R.V.C. must first be signed by a member of the Women's Union.

The Election Rally date for the Women's Union has been set for next Monday at 4:30 p.m. in R.V.C. Candidates will be introduced and will speak briefly. This is the opportunity to choose the person you wish to vote for.

Attention all presidents of women's clubs. There will be a Round Table Conference next Monday, Dec. 5th at 1 p.m. in the W. U. offices. If you can't attend please send a representative.

Co-eds of the class of 1950 were

Students' Saving on Books Declared 'Peanuts'; Official Defends Publishers' Stand

'Retailer Must Be Protected' Against Unfair Competition

Toronto—(CUP)—The Macmillan Company of Canada still believes that student discounts on text books are injurious to the retail book trade. This opinion was voiced at a meeting of the Students' Administrative Council at the University of Toronto by Mr. John Gray, managing director of the company.

Book Trade in Poor State "No privileged bookstore should be allowed a discount which will compete with other retail outlets," Mr. Gray said. "It is not the proper thing for the University Press

Bookstore to do. The retail book trade in Canada is in a precarious position—there are no first class bookstores west of Toronto, none east of Montreal, and very few between."

To give students discounts on texts is not the solution to the high cost of text books, Mr. Gray declared. In any case, the saving gained is "peanuts", and probably didn't matter that much in the overall cost of a university education. Mr. Gray said that he thought the average saving would be about \$2 per student.

Will Protect Retailers Mr. Gray said that the policy of the Macmillan Co. in withdrawing their books from the University Press Bookstores as long as the Bookstore gives a ten percent discount to students on texts was determined by their desire to protect retail booksellers in Toronto who are suffering from a loss of trade due to the Press discount.

He claimed that the University Press discount acted as a "bait", that students who bought texts in the Press Bookstore bought other books (not sold at a discount) at the Bookstore, therefore depriving the downtown store of their trade, and that the entire practice and policy being followed by the Bookstore is unfair.

Council Answers Argument Council members met each one of Mr. Gray's points. They pointed out that the Bookstore dealt mainly with text books which are not carried by other stores. Arts members of the Council pointed out that Arts students who were interested in a wide range of books go to the downtown stores in any case. They said that the saving to students, which amounts to many thousands of dollars every year, could hardly be considered peanuts, and that cutting book costs was only one part of a program to keep the costs of a university education at as low a level as possible.

It was pointed out by Council that many other universities have discount plans of one kind or another. Mr. Gray said that the only case he knew of which was at all comparable to Toronto was at Carleton College, and that steps were being taken to investigate the situation there.

The discussion lasted well over an hour. Mr. Gray outlined the Macmillan position for the Council at the beginning. "The retail trade in Canada is in a precarious position," he said. "By European standards... we have not any really first class bookstores, and we are doing all we can to build the retail trade here. Two years ago we put a protection plan in operation by which bookstores are able to return books to us which they cannot sell."

STEPS TAKEN BY MACMILLAN "Last summer we increased our discount to commercial bookstores, to help them out. And yet, in the last year four of the oldest bookstores in Canada have folded. "... I regret very much that our policy (of discontinuing the supply of books to the University Press) has put us in the position of being a 'big bad wolf', but we have considered this problem very carefully. ... If we had to decide the matter again tomorrow, we would have no option but to do the same thing again."

SAC President Bob Hetherington (Medicine) pointed out that for Medical students, the saving was more than "peanuts." He said that a medical student buys about \$300 worth of books during his course, and that a \$30 saving was important. Although there were only 900 students in the faculty at present, during a six year course they would save something like \$50,000, and that when looked at this way, it represented a tremendous factor in the whole problem.

"Why has the Macmillan Co. allowed a discount to Medical students for 20 years, and suddenly decided they aren't entitled to it," Hetherington asked.

STUDENTS NOT DAMAGING TRADE

"We don't feel we are damaging the book trade... We are in a position similar to educational institutions, technical schools and those groups who currently get discounts. We want to know why Macmillan has picked on the University of Toronto Press."

Mr. Gray: "It is quite true that a majority of bookstores do not carry text books, but they do depend to some extent on casual student trade. ... Anything which discourages students from dropping into retail stores should be stopped."

SCORES NFCUS PROBE He also had some remarks to

Webber Architecture Is on Display Here

An exhibition of designs by Gordon Webber, a staff member of the School of Architecture, is now being held in the School of Architecture, 3484 University Street, an announcement stated.

Webber is a graduate of the Chicago Institute of Design and has been on the staff of the School of Architecture since 1942.

These designs it was reported, are recordings of the interest he has held in places, incidents and feelings over a period of years. They were drawn in Montreal, Vermont and Versailles and a number of them are attempts to record the effect of visual impact which the locality has had upon the artist.

When asked whether he would give explanations of his designs such as he did during his exhibition at the Art Association last year, Webber said explanations tended to reduce the effectiveness of visualizing the design.

Bob Marshall—P. 1

Moore showed well up front. All are newcomers to the Toronto Seniors, coming up from the Varsity second teams.

Rookies Promise Best show among Coach Campbell's first fighters was turned in by Bob Marshall. The big footballer went both ways. McGill's Irish line led by Ted Murphy played a steady game. Back on the blue line Rookie Bill Errington turned in a promising performance. Veteran Charlie Sanderson showed well on defence and in his several rushes a la Reardon.

Line-up
Toronto Position McGill
Orr.....goal.....Dobell
Kane.....defence.....Sanderson
Macdougall.....defence.....Hennessy
Turcott.....centre.....Andrews
Fay.....wing.....Lafontaine
Baz.....wing.....Taylor
Toronto Subs: Hayes, Addison, Moore, Fox, Walters, Bell, Vernon, Holmes, Carl.

McGill Subs: Marshall, Errington, Reynolds, Zemel, Murphy, Gene Robillard, O'Neill, Rocky Robillard.

First Period
1-Toronto-Frey (Turcott) ... 54
2-McGill-Marshall (R. Robillard) 3:17
3-Toronto-Vernon (Walters) 13:15
Penalties: Reynolds, Hennessy (2), Addison.

Second Period
4-Toronto-Walters (Frey, Bell) :30
5-Toronto-Turcott 18:08
Penalties: Hennessy, Reynolds, Rock Robillard, Kane, Bell, Sanderson, Moore.

Third Period
6-Toronto Moore 18:07
Penalties: Hayes, Kane, Hennessy, Sanderson (major), Macdougall, Turcott, Marshall.

McGill Pianist—P. 1

connected with the broadcast. In addition, he was well received at performances which he gave at Fairmount-St. Giles Church, Calvary United Church, Christian Endeavor, the Salvation Army, and St. David's Society.

Griffiths has lived in this city all his life and attended several large schools in the district. He has been studying music for nearly ten years with Dorris Killam of Montreal and has taken seven practical and four theoretical examinations at the McGill Conservatorium of Music. Last May he was one of the three who obtained passing marks in the examinations for the Associate in Music.

Collecting recordings of classical music is Griffiths' hobby, and most of his spare time is spent at the phonograph or the piano. He would

make concerning the National Federation of Canadian University Students investigation of text book prices. He said that "some statements made by NFCUS stagger me. ... Books which are published by Macmillan in England and United States are sold in this country at 19 cents to the shilling for English books, and at the American list price for American texts. On books which Macmillan distributes the mark-up varies, depending on the conditions."

"But any reputable publisher does not mark up a book too high—he can't afford to, because his public and competitors will go after him," Mr. Gray said.

As far as NFCUS' investigation was concerned: "I think if people are going to investigate the book business, they should investigate the book business. For goodness sake, stop fooling!"

The main question as far as Macmillan is concerned is: "Is the University Press, with its ten per cent discount to students, competing unfairly with other retail bookstores?" The Macmillan answer, as brought out in the discussion, and as shown by their move which stopped Macmillan books from being sold at the Bookstore, is "Yes."

like, some day, to be a concert pianist, but is not yet certain about his plans after graduation. He entered the University this year with confidence and control. The most polished performance of the evening was heard in the Beethoven Sonata Op. 30, No. 3, played by Harvey Grossman and Charlotte Barrier. Here was a mature, well conceived effort turned out by two competent and dependable performers.

Denmark—P. 1

dition to being a schoolteacher in Denmark also does free lance radio work for the Denmark State Radio.

Bojesen has been in Canada for the past five months gathering material on the Canadian way of life and also making a number of recordings in Danish, describing things and places he has seen while here.

Yesterday's event is unique in the series because it is in English whereas the majority of the others are in the Danish tongue.

Ole Clausen, a native of Denmark and a former student at McGill and now on the staff of CBC International Service, assisted Bojesen in yesterday's production. Clausen said that in Copenhagen approximately seventy-five per cent of the people understood English.

He explained that the Denmark State Radio produces a daily cultural program of an hour's duration and that this production featuring McGill students will be aired at that time.

Music—P. 2

Edith Belinki was heard in a rhythmically competent performance of a movement from a Bach unaccompanied sonata.

Spiro Stamos, who was heard in the first movement of a Mozart concerto, overcame his natural nervousness sufficiently to give a thoroughly enjoyable performance. His smooth velvet tone was in striking contrast with the percussive accompaniments of the pianist.

After the interval Graeme Mather was heard in an excited performance.

S. B. Haltrecht B.A., B.C.L. 39

NOTARY
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ance of the first movement of a Bruch violin concerto. This young man should make an interesting performer when he has gained in confidence and control. The most polished performance of the evening was heard in the Beethoven Sonata Op. 30, No. 3, played by Harvey Grossman and Charlotte Barrier. Here was a mature, well conceived effort turned out by two competent and dependable performers.

Pinky—P. 2

silence. Miss Crain would have made an ideal heroine in "Johnny Belinda." Ethel Waters, the celebrated coloured actress, plays Pinky's granny to the hilt, and Ethel Barrymore is wonderful as Miss Em. If only for these two performances, the film is elevated to superior quality. Every one else in the long cast is excellent.

The technical end of the film is perfection itself. Direction under Ella Kazan is powerful. Settings, especially the courtroom scene, are genuinely atmospheric, and the photography is stunning. In fact, "Pinky" is well above average in practically every department.

—K.R.

SPORTS MENU

FLOOR HOCKEY
Wed. Nov. 30: 1:00 p.m.—Ferry-anides vs. Walloopers (A. & S.); 5:00 p.m.—Com. 4 vs. Bearcats; 5:45 p.m.—H.A.'s vs. Odds & Sods; 6:30 p.m.—Blitzers vs. Alkies.
Mon. Dec. 5: 1:00 p.m.—Moyses vs.

Rough Riders (A. & S.)
BASKETBALL
Mon. Nov. 28: 7:30 p.m.—Cl. 1, Com. 4 vs. Daily (A. & S.); Cl. 2, Med. 3 vs. Phys. Ed. 3; 8:30 p.m.—Cl. 1, Com. 1 & 2 vs. Arts & Sci. 4; Cl. 1, Med. 2 vs. Dents; 9:00 p.m.—Cl. 1, Law vs. Trojans (A. & S.); Cl. 2, Eng. 3 & 4 vs. Arch.; 9:45 p.m.—Cl. 1, Powder Puffs vs. Spartans (A. & S.); Cl. 2, Med. 1 vs. Phys. Ed. 2.



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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column.

NOVEMBER 27

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

Dean H. Hertzler of Diocesan College will give the address at the regular fortnightly worship service this Sunday at S.C.M. House at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Worship and Society." All students and friends are invited.

NOVEMBER 28

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

Mr. G. W. Blomford of Canadian Copco, Kirkland Lake, Ontario, will give a lecture and demonstration of the new Swedish Coromant rock drilling apparatus. The lecture will start at two p.m. today, followed by a demonstration on Mount Royal.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

A meeting of the Club will be held in the New Room of the Union tonight at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. A. S. Luchins, who will speak on "Possibilities for Clinical Psychology in Canada and the U.S.A." Question and discussion period will follow. Everybody welcome. Membership cards will be given out.

NOVEMBER 29

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The third talk of the current "Meet the Faculty" series will be held at Hillel House today at 1:10 p.m. The speaker will be Professor A. S. Luchins of the Department of Psychology.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

This Society will show two films entitled "Magnetite" and "How to Operate an Automatically Rotated Stopper" both courtesy of Canadian Ingersoll Rand, at one p.m. today, room 102, Chemistry and Mining Building.

NOVEMBER 30

CANTERBURY CLUB

Prof. Hughes will speak to the Club at one o'clock today in Divinity Hall. His topic will be "What is a Christian Education?" Lunches may be brought and tea will be served.

NOVEMBER 30

FILM SOCIETY

In co-operation with Hillel Foundation the film "My Father's House" will be shown today at 8 p.m., Room 250, Biology Building.

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NURSES & LIBRARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

Your pictures for the Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1435 Drummond Street, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., on the following days—

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

and

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Men please wear white shirts and women white collared blouses. A charge of \$3.50 must be paid at time of sitting.

Biography Cards Must Be Returned Within 4 Days

LAST CALL! SCARLET KEY SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are here-with called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates; excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A" (THIRD YEAR)

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculties of Law and Architecture, where the nominees will be in their Second and Fourth Year respectively.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Engineering and Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law, Medicine and Physical Education and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B" (SECOND YEAR)

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be two or more nominees from each faculty, excepting Dentistry where one or more nominations are required.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduates shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 28th, 1949.

Elections will be held by the faculties on Wednesday, December 7th, 1949.

ROBERT B. KEEFLER,
President.